ads. were printed in The World alone last week, as against 533 print d in all the other New York papers combined.

To-Morrow is The World's "Bargain Day," when all "For Sale" ads. appear-ing in The World are repeated in The Evening World Free.

PRICE ONE CENT.

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THE INCREASE

Criticism of the Police Causes Deep Gloom at Head-

quarters.

OF OFFICERS. GATHERING

Captains and Sergeants Summoned to the Big Marble Building.

REFUSES TO TALK. RYRNES

Police Court Echoes of Recent Misdeeds, Where Arrests Have Been Made.

Police Headquarters, in Mulberry street seemed particularly gloomy to-day, and the gloom extended to the occupants from Supt. Byrnes down to the newest doorman. Frowning faces were the rule and civility the exception. The attempt to throw the blame for the unusal prevaence of crime upon the Lexow Committee had proved a boomerang that hit the when the Superintendent is out of humor every one else to mask his good nature. partment stood upon the marble steps building this morning in a reminiscent his eyes, and he was whistling in a topical song popular in New York in the seventies. The air, a catchy one, recalled the words of the song, which

Can you wonder at crime, can you wonder,
When you see the police on their beats
2-sating the poor staving men, sir.
For begging their bread on the streets?
, thie the thef on the corner stands grinning
in the broad open light of the day,
Your pockets he'd pick for a shilling.
And the law cannot teach him, they say.

One of the inspectors, called to confer with Supt. Byrnes, happened to pass in while the whistler was piping this old

and they struck him forcibly and unleasantly, or it may have been that the old man's feeble squeak grated barshly on his ears, but the glance the Inspector gave the aged musician froze the tune hastily stepped inside the building to

attend to his duties.
There seemed to be something mysteri-sons in their conduct and demeanor of the captains and sergeants who called the captains and sergeants who called upon the Superintendent. There were a score of the commanders of the various precincts, besides twice as many sergeants at Police Hendquarters.

When approached with regard to their mission so early in the day, the captains shook their heads meaningly and went away. The sergeants were equally as reticent.

nded it may be, that there was some-ing more significant in the visits of several captains than "The Evening 's" informant cared to intimate. operintendent himself was as retiever. regard to the reported increase of in the supposed heretofare well

KOCH STRUCK A BEGGAR.

The Police Justice Says Citizens Have No Show on the Streets.

Charles Weinberg, twenty years old of M Delancey street, a striking cloak-maker, was arraigned before Justice Koch in the Essex Market Police Court to-day to answer a charge of disorderly conduct. Policeman Mahoney, of the Delancey street station, stated that Weinberg refused to 'move on' when dered, and defied him to place him

Between strikers on the one hand and beggars on the other, it seems to that respectable citizens have no t on the street," said Justice Koch.
No less than three beggars approachme on Fifth avenue yesterday and
sed me roundly because I refusedgive them money. One of the begs became so threatening that I gave
a good yanking and a clout in the

ed and assaulted. Now, Weinberg, n going to make an example of you, are sentenced to the island for months, in default of \$1,900 bail," these Brett was sentenced to the hid for two months. He entered a mirant on Third avenue and skipped without paying. He was arrested to allvely chase, and threatened to "square" with the policeman who thim into custody.

Seven Crap-Shooters Fined.

ice Justice Taintor, sitting in the Harlen rt, is bound to break up crap-shooting in his

FOR HARBORING ROMANO.

Three Italians Held Charged with Sheltering a Murderer.

Special Officer Shields, of the Mulberry treet station, arraigned three Italians at the Tombs Police Court this morning whom he charged with harboring the wife murderer, Pietro Romano. The later is still at large.

Early Friday morning Romano, who a street sweeper employed by the Department of Public Works, returned

is a street sweeper employed by the Department of Public Works, returned to his home at 239 Mott street, and after quarrelling with his wife, of whom he was insanely jealous, he shot her. The ball eatered her back just underneath the left shou.der blade. She died three hours later in St. Vincent's Hospital. Romano escaped.

The prisoners arraigned to-day, John Comorano, Vincenzo Geroget and Michael Dematro, were sleeping in the tailor shop of Comorano, at 136 Bleecker street, when Romano, immediately after the crime, banging at the door, demanded to be let in.

Romano told the tailors he had just shot his wife, and asked Comorano to go and see if she was dead. This Comorano refused to do, but said he would send his wife.

Then, the police say, he furnished Romano with a new outfit of clothing and secreted him for several hours.
Comorano denies this, and says instead of befriending the murderer he turned him out of doors, threatening to give him over to the police.
Geroget and Dematro, who were asleep in the place when Romano went there, were arrested on the same charge with Comorano. An Itolian named Tonelli, who works in this city and lives in Hoboken, was arrested in the latter place last night. He is charged also with harboring Romano.

Justice Ryan remanded the three prisoners.

"THE CAYUGA" RAIDED.

Captured by Capt. Brooks's Men.

John F. Stelle, thirty-five, of 4121 Third avenue, manager of the Cayuga Hotel, Third avenue and One Hundred Superintendent a pretty hard blow, and and Seventeeth street, was held in 4500 when the Superintendent is out of humor ball for keeping a disorderly house and bail for keeping a disorderly house and tis the fashion at Headquarters for every one else to mask his good nature. An old attache of the detective department stood upon the marble steps at the Mulberry street entrance to the fullding this morning in a reminiscent mood. There was a far-away look in his eyes, and he was whistling in a seven policemen from the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station, just before midnight last night, on a warrant issued by Justice Taintor. Besides Stelle, two women, who gave their names as Fannie Gibson, twenty-seven, and Minnie McCabe, twenty-five, were arrested and held for examination. Last week Joseph Lown, of 205 East One Hundred and Twenty-second street, was robbed of W in the place. On his complaint John Farrell, an employee, was arrested, but discharged for lack of evidence.

BLEECKER STREET GANG.

Policeman Schick Catches Another Member and Will Break It Up. The Blecker street gang, which at icked Michael Corcoran, of 139 Wes

Houston street, Saturday night, and took Houston street, Saturday night, and took everything portable about his person, could not keep away from the old haunts, although they knew that Policeman Schick, of the Mercer street station, had his eye on them.

At the time of the robbery Schick arrested James McMahon, and last night he arrested another of the gang. Edward McQuillan, seventeen, of 31 Clarkson street. In Jefferson Market Court to-day McQuillan was held for trial, Schick says he intends to break up the whole gang.

STABLE GANG CALLED.

Saloon-Keeper Brunjes Got Int Trouble and All Were Locked Up. John Brunies, a saloon-keeper, at 41 West Thirteenth street, had a free figh in his place yesterday, and a pistol shot reticent.
'from one of the captains, however,
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traordinary directions issued; that the
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literature wa was arraigned at Jefferson Market Courthis morning. This was due to the visit of the "Stable Gang," who drank for a long time without offering to pay for any drinks. When Brunles hinted that this was in order, the gang, under the leadership of Peter O'Brien, of 82 Washington street, and Henry Gariman who lives next door to O'Brien, started in to assault the saloon-keeper. He was struck several times, and when he saw he was getting the worst of it irew a revolver and fired a shot, which lid not take effect. The result was that Brunles, O'Brien and Gartman were all prisoners together, the two latter prisoners together, the two latter charged by Brunjes with assault. Justice Hogan held the whole party on their various charges.

IORDAN'S BROTHER CAUGHT

Sold Beer in the Liquor Dealers Official's Place Sunday.

Ex-Ward Man Dale, of the East Twen ty-second street station, formerly at-tached to Capt. Haughey's precinct last evening entered the saloon of James H. Jordan, on the southwest corner of First avenue and Fifteenth street, in company with a brother officer amed Herlich, and ordered two glasses

named Herlich, and ordered two glasses of beer.
Jordan is the Vice-President of the Liquor-Dealers' Amoutation. His brother, Anthony, served the drinks and when arrested exciaimed:
"Do you know who my brother is?"
"Yes, but that don't make any difference," was the reply. "You violated the law and as you were caught you must come with us."
Jordan, in his defense, told Justice Meade, at the Yorkville Court this morning, that he sold the heer yester-lay against the wishes of his brother, ite was held for trial in \$100 bail.

HIS RUSE FAILED.

Officer Downing Did Not Pass the Outer Guard.

Policeman Downing, of the Elizabeth street station, while standing opposite Clement Volta's saloon, at 25 Mulberry street, yesterday, saw a number of persons enter and leave the saloon. Some had cans, others came out wiping their

nim into custody.

even Crap-Shooters Fined.

Sustice Taintor, sitting in the Harlem is bound to break up crap-shooting in his to the third break up crap-shooting in his to the third break up crap-shooting in his to the transport of the transpo

the other direction, attempted to enter by the side door. Volta caught him by the collar his wife grasped his blouse, and both held on like grim death. This destroyed all chances of making an arrest for violation of the excise law. Volta was arrested, and at the Tombs Police Court this morning Justice Ryan held him in \$300 ball for trial in the Court of Special Sessions.

Charles Kellinger Held on a Hein-

ous Charge. Charles Kellinger, twenty-eight, of 55 West Thirty-ninth street, was arrested last evening about 7 o'clock by Policeman Calhoun, of the Leonard street station, for a heinous assault upon pretty little Sadie Limbert, five years old, who

tion, for a heinous assault upon pretty little Sadie Limbert, five years old, who lives in the same house.

Peter Poulson, a deck hand on the tugboat Bee, saw Kellinger with the little gir! yesterday evening at the foot of West Thirty-eighth street. He says that when Kellinger saw him he pretended to be playing with the little gir! and offering her pennies. She was crying, and Poulson demanded to know what was the matter. Kellinger told him that the little gir! was his daughter and that he was only playing with her.

This didn't satisfy Poulson, however, and he questioned the little gir!, who said that Kellinger was not her father, and that kellinger and told him to come along with him, but Kellinger broke away and ran. He ran up Eleventh avenue, and Poulson ran after him. At Forty-third street Policeman Calhoun arrested the feeing man.

He was taken before Justice Ryan in the Tombs Police Court this morning and held in \$2,000 bail for the action of the Grand Jury upon the affidavit of Poulson. The little girl was in court with her mother and officers of the Gerry Society. She is a very pretty little golden-haired child.

Kellinger was in his shirt sleeves. He is a tall, good-looking fellow, with a clean-cut face and very dark, bright eyes. He seemed very cool when arraigned on the horrible charge, and had nothing whatever to say except that he was not guilty.

was not guilty.

Edward Smith, twenty-one, of 114 West

man he was in search of, and asked for the parcel man.

Nobody paid any attention to him after that and he went downstairs to the forward cabin and then into the "glory hole," where the deckhands keep heir clothing.

Taking off his own coat he put on one belonging to Richard Williams, the bellnan. Then donning his own he slipped on another and was about leaving the boat when he was caught.

Justice Ryan held Smith for trial.

PROCRASTINATION JAMIESON.

Expressman Stole Mrs. Sheridan's Watch and Chain.

harge of grand larceny.

request, to the rooms of Mrs. Madge heridan, 306 West Twenty-first street, and he secured a package which was to be delivered at the Adams Express office for sending to Albany. He took it away, and later returned with a receipt, which he desired to exchange for another receipt signed by Mrs. Sherdan.

den.

While she was in an adjoining room preparing the document, Jamieson took a gold watch and chain which had been left on the dresser. The case was reported to the West Twentieth street police, and they arrested Jamieson last night.

admitted the theft, and the watch chain were found in a pawnshop.

SAID TO BE A COUNTERFEITER

ination To-Morrow.

Ex-Premier Mercier Sinking Past.

(By Associated Press.)
MONTREAL, Sept. 24.—Count Honore

ACCUSED BY A LITTLE TOT.

STEAMBOAT SNEAK THIEF.

Smith Captured by Deck-Hands or the City of Worcester.

Twenty-sixth street, was held for trial in the Tombs Court this morning charged with larceny.
The steamer City of Worcester, of the

Norwich line, was lying at her pier, foot of Watts street, yesterday afternoon when Smith went aboard and asked to see the watchman. He was directed to the watchman, but said he was not the man he was in search of, and asked for

James Jamieson, of 425 East Eigheenth street, an expressman employed y Stone, of Eighth avenue and Twenty-

hird street, was held for trial in Jefferon Market Court this morning on Two days ago he went, in answer to

Giuseppe Conforto Held for Exam

Gulseppe Conforto, twenty-eight years of age, arrested last Saturday on a charge of attempting to pass a counterfeit \$2 silver certificate on Max Kantrowitz at Market and Henry streets, was remanded by United States Commissioner Alexander this morning until to-morrow for examination. The counter-feit bill is one of a large number from the same plate that are now in circula-tion. The United States Secret Service men have long tried in vain to locate the plant and the gang that is issuing them.

A deputy United States bailiff told the counterful states balliff told the commissioner that he was positive that conforto is the same man he took to the crie Ponitentiary after his conviction a the United States Courts for passing counterfeit \$10 bill.

MONTREAL, Sept. 24.—Count Honore
A. Mercler, Quebec's ex-Premier, is
sinking fast, and, it is believed, can
ast outlive the week He made his will
on Saturday, and Cardinal Rampola
was cabled to for papal benediction for
the dying man.

went Police Justice Montenerd from taking further proceedings against him on a
charge of violating Sabbath laws.
I liver asserts that Montenerd is conducting a crussed against concert hails,
and that he relieved to let the former
have a jury trial or waive examination
to appear before the Grand Jury.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1894. THE WORST NUISANCE YET. JUDGE M'ADAM ALERT

Suspects Naturalization Fraud and Orders Two Arrests.

Quite Sure Fannassi Was Naturalized as "Damiano."

Applicant and Witness Locked Up Pending Investigation.

Pietro Fannassi and Charles Sullivan of 151 Elizabeth street, were arrested to-day, by Deputy Sheriff Walgering, Court, by direction of Judge McAdam, who charged the men with attempting a fraud, in an effort to secure natural-

ization papers. Fannassi and Sullivan appeared before Judge McAdam with an application for the former's naturalization

Sullivan appeared as a witness.

Judge McAdam thought he recognized Fannassi as a man who had secured naturalization papers from him Sept. Is last, under the name of Angelo Damiana, of 153 Elizabeth street. When the Judge asked Fannarel If this was not true, he denied it.

The Judge then consulted several of the court officers, who were of the same opinion, and then sent for the application on which the papers were issued to Dannana.

opinion, and then sent for the applica-tion on which the papers were issued to Dannana.

The handwriting on the application looked as if it was the same as that on Fannassie's, presented to-day. The date of birth, July 14, 1873, was the same on each paper.

Judge McAdam then ordered both Fonnassi and his witness arrested. He will hold an investigation to-morrow af-ternoon.

Last Spring "The Evening World" startled the town by declaring the fact that naturalization papers were sold like merchandise.

Since those disclosures all the Judges, as well as the court clerks, have been very careful in the issuing of naturalization papers.

ENGLAND ALL OUT FOR 235.

Philadelphia Cricketers Will Hav to Score 254 to Win.

(Special to The Evening World.) HAVERFORD CRICKET GROUNDS Pa., Sept. 24.—The third day of the in-ternational match was like its predecessors, clear and pleasant, and the weather, combined with the interesting stage of the game, brought an exceptionally large attendance for Monday morning to Haverford's picturesque grounds.

At 11 o'clock precisely the Philadelphi-ans took the field, Mordaunt and Bard well following a moment later. With the total at 204, Bardwell was caught by Raiston at the wicket, off Muir's bowl ing, and the telegraph showed 204-9-8. Whitwell joined Mordaunt, and some

ast scoring ensued. Patterson took the ball from Muir and at 235. Mordaunt played a bumpy one from Patterson straight over his head. The ball decended into Ralston's gloves and the Englishmen's total for their second in

ning was 235, 1,062.

Mordaunt's inning was a perfect on Whitwell carried his bat for an eve ozen. The Philadelphians had now 254 runs The Philadelphians had now 234 runs to make to win.
At 12.15 the Philadelphians started their second inning, Patterson and Muir being selected as the first batsmen. Runs camely freely until Muir hit a full tall into Whibault's hands at tried on, and the telegraph showed 27-1-18.
Wood followed added one run and

wood followed, added one run, and was bowled by Hillyard—28-2-1. Bohlen the hero of the first inning, joined Patterson. At 1 o'clock, the total had reached 38. Bohlen placed a ball from Bathhurst in Wright's hands at third off. Score: 38-3-5.

CHEWED OFF HIS EAR.

Bargain seekers will scan The World's For Sale columns to-morrow





The Old Fakir and His New Toy.

SMOOTHMR.STEWART SWEATER SHOPS IDLE TEN RIOTERS HELD.

for Striking Tailors.

Now the Subscr bers Are Looking for Him and About \$1,000.

Daly Known as a Strong Orator at Workingmen's Meetings.

bly broad accent.

ourneymen Tailors' Benevolent Union for many years. He came to New York five years ago, since which time he has vorked in various establishments. He hanged his lodgings frequently. His reputation as a workman was not

He was among the first to go on the trike which is now on between the ourneymen and the merchant tailors. When Judge Dugro decided that it was

makers Join the Strikers.

on His Complaint.

Three Thousand Hands Refuse to Furious Mob Dispelled by Blue Work for Starvation Wages.

The Central Labor Union and the Journeymen Tailors Benevolent Union have asked the police to apprehend and their fellow workmen to be on the look-The shirtmakers' strike begin in grim their fellow workmen to be on the look-out for John Stewart, a Scotchman, thir-ty years old, five feet seven inches high, weighing about 135 pounds, of sandy Shirt' was more popular with the east

Stewart has been a member of the Walhalia Hall is the general rendezvous for the male contingent of the strikers, at 59 East Broadway, the headquarters of the Shirtmakers' Union.

The ten italians who helped create the riot at the factory door last night were strikers, at 59 East Broadway, the headquarters of the Shirtmakers' Union.

The ten italians who helped create the riot at the factory door last night were said he. "Why did they not wait until he was nominated and defeat him then?"

Buffelo for Clinton. is reserved for the women and girls and was unmarried, and is said to have the Executive Committee of the organi-

There are 8,000 shirtmakers in this city. Benjimin Sandrino, 530 Carroll street; and about 3,000 of them, who are now on inion man. He never missed a meeting and about 3,000 of them, who are now on the superior Court of Angelo Munzio, 210 President street; falo, for Lieutenant-Governor, and Chief and the superior Court of Angelo Munzio, 210 President street; Judge Titus, of the Superior Court of Angelo Munzio, 210 President street; Judge Titus, of the Superior Court of Angelo Munzio, 210 President street; Judge Titus, of the Superior Court of Angelo Munzio, 210 President street; Judge Titus, of the Superior Court of Angelo Munzio, 210 President street; Judge Titus, of the Superior Court of Angelo Munzio, 210 President street; Judge Titus, of the Superior Court of Angelo Munzio, 210 President street; Judge Titus, of the Superior Court of Angelo Munzio, 210 President street; Judge Titus, of the Superior Court of Angelo Munzio, 210 President street; Judge Titus, of the Superior Court of Angelo Munzio, 210 President street; Judge Titus, of the Superior Court of Angelo Munzio, 210 President street; Judge Titus, of the Superior Court of Angelo Munzio, 210 President street; Judge Titus, of the Superior Court of Angelo Munzio, 210 President street; Judge Titus, and Angelo Munzi and, it is alleged, his voice was always as "sweaters" or contractors—men who seph Candero, il Navy street; Louis bargain with wholesale dealers and job-boted for the savage attacks he made boted for the savage attacks he made bers to furnish stocks of shirts of any Falka, 10 Navy street; S. Manseno, 1409 in fact, the Buffalo delegation has a Falka, 10 Navy street; S. Manseno, 1409 candidate for every place on the ticket. chines for a pittance that does not aver-

age 14 a week each. The largest of these "sweater" con-

To state the state of the state

His Glib Tongue Raised Meney Most of "Czar" Reiss's Shirt- Lane's Shoe Factory Guarded by Police Reserves To-Day.

Badly Injured Last Night.

coats with Nightsticks.

side women, who fully appreciate it, than acters that might attempt to interfere ever before.

year when Judge Gaynor ran for an office for which moral qualifications were

ination Oct. 10.

The Buffalo delegation, beaded by DanThey were John Cambia, 252 Fourth lel Lockwood, Augustus F. Scheu and avenue, Frank Sierbio, 48i Adelphi street, Norman E. Mack, arrived this morning
There are 8,000 shirtmakers in this city. Benjmin Sandrino, 539 Carroll street; with a boom for Spencer Clinton, of Bufstyle and then make their own profits President street, and Antonio Palali, 490 candidate for every place on the ticket.

Street and fourteen hours a day at sewing man of O'Kerfs, of the Bersen street standards for Governor. He says he not O'Korfo, of the Bergen street sta-lon, placed before Justice Tighe a large is not making a fight for it, but is will-

ALL TALK IS OF GAYNOR,

But Some Delegates Think the Scandal Story Will Affect His Chances.

A SURPRISE MAY BE SPRUNG.

Talk of Delaying Nominations Until Whitney Returns from Europe.

SECOND PLACE IN

Unitarians Have Secured Convention Hall and the Nominations Will Be Made in the Casiro.

(Special to The Evening World.) SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 24.—It will not be settled until to-night whom the Democratic State Convention, which meets here at noon to-morrow, will nominate for Governor, Lieutenant-Governor and Judge of the Court of Appeals. The situation will not arrive until Senator Hill does.

So far Supreme Court Justice William

J. Gaynor, of Brooklyn, seems to have a call on the nomination for Governor. Picket Charles Weinberg Fined \$5 One of the Strikers' Supplanters But a strong effort is being made by certain Democratic leaders to defeat An assault has been made on his character, calculated to injure his chances. The story is to the effect that Judge Gaynor's first wife obtained from him twenty years ago an absolute divorce, on the statutory grounds. Judge Gaynor has since been married, and is

> Mayor Gilray is one of the leaders who believes that such methods of war-

"Why didn't they spring this story last office for which moral qualifications were The ten Italians who helped create the much greater than those for Governor?" The Buffalo delegation, headed by Dan-

tion, places before suchs, shoemaker's awls, objection of clubs, shoemaker's awls, pistols, stilettos, long shears, knives and razors which the prisoners had in their didate for the Judge of the Court of didate for the Judge of the Court of the likely to be taken from